

The Daily Astorian.

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Ivory.

A STATEMENT is going the rounds of the press that a Frenchman has invented a process by which the old fashioned method of embalming can be made to "go glimmering through the dreams of things that were," by the ornate method of indurating the body after death till it assumes a form and consistency that will enable it to bear all the ravages of time equally as well as granite or marble. That by the use of certain chemicals the human form divine can be so transformed in substance that it may withstand the fury of the elements and itself serve all the purposes of a statue. This, if so, opens up a new and presumably successful line of industry. The carking care that fills so many hearts in this loving land of ours, the feverish feeling that impels so many to erect statues to the memory of those whom they vilified in life, can now find vent in the application of this principle. In the conversion of the bodies of our illustrious deceased into this substance—to which the inventor has given the smooth and glossy term "ivory"—due latitude may also be given to the wise principles of economy. It is a matter of regret that the process was not invented years ago. Had the ancients but known of this, "Imperial Caesar, dead and turned to clay," instead of "stopping up holes to keep the wind away," might have been set up in stony grandeur on the Forum as illustrious of the mutability of all human greatness and the transitory character of all human grandeur. So, too, in our own day, instead of laying away the forms of the departed, with sighs and tears, the friend might be utilized in holding up the spout in the back yard or in posing gracefully beside the etarge in the parlor. But 'tis hardly probable that the invention will meet with general favor. Like cremation, and other repugnant means of disposing of poor mortality, it can only be looked upon as a curiosity. Its practical realization would fill the world full of gloomy ghosts; fairer shrines and far more fitting memories are found in the remembrance of loving hearts for those from whom we have parted on life's pathway.

Civil Service Reform.

LET the appointing power be taken out of the hands of the President and placed in the hands of the people. It sprang from the people and they did an unwise thing when they delegated it to others. We would have the people elect men to fill most of the various offices now filled by appointees of the President. He has entirely too much power in his hands; and the sooner some of it is again exercised by the people the better. For example: Let postmasters, instead of being appointed by the President, be elected by the people. Were this the rule, we would soon see a great change for the better in the Civil Service.

The Baker county Revelli claims that in this way Civil Service reform may be effected. But experience and actual trial has demonstrated that that would be both ineffective and impractical. Besides it would be unconstitutional. Power must always be attended by responsibility. To adopt the plan suggested by our contemporary would inaugurate confusion and result in disaster. This government is one checks and balances. As long as the President has the appointing and removing power he has control over the actions of his subordinates that would pass from his hands when the power was relegated to the people. The suggestion has been made and argued adversely since the establishment of the government. It is an old and manifestly impracticable idea.

The Cabinet.

A CHICAGO Times dispatch says: From authority near the president it appears that the question of retaining James and MacVeagh is decided adversely. Both the gentlemen were offered their places temporarily, but they thought best to decline any conditional appointment. MacVeagh declined at the outset, but James' hesitation is all that determined the postponement of the president's plan for making a new cabinet. Now that the president has had it made clear to him that James and MacVeagh will not remain conditionally, his cabinet plans will become cleared. For secretary of state he has already selected ex-Senator Frelinghuysen; for the treasury he has selected Judge Folger, of New York, subject to Windom's retirement; for attorney-general he has been divided between two men, with the probability of the third being selected, the two being ex-Secretary Boutwell of Massachusetts, and B. H. Brewster of Philadelphia. These two gentlemen are so equally balanced in the president's favor that the attorney-generalship may go to a third man—Phillips of North Carolina, the present solicitor general. The secretary of war is certain to be Robert T. Lincoln. The secretary of the navy will probably be Gen. Ned S. Beale, Grant's old minister to Vienna. Gen. Beale is a republican of this district, and always entertains Gen. Grant, when the latter is in the city. The postmaster-generalship has been partially promised to ex-Senator Howe of Wisconsin. The interior lies between ex-Senator A. A. Sargeant, of California, and a prominent western ex-senator, whose cabinet aspirations have thus far been kept a secret.

YESTERDAY'S Oregonian has a very sensible article in reference to the present condition of Portland. It says: "This city has in few things shown the enterprise which her position has demanded. Only to natural advantages is her growth due. To speak plainly, people here have done business because it could not get away from them. The time is now at hand when the citizens of Portland must show whether they possess that knowledge of which a great character of antiquity possessed the secret, namely, how to make a small town of a great city. Now conditions are arising which must be met. Old things are passing away." All of which is manifestly true. The present condition of the Columbia between here and our inland neighbor tends to injure the material interests of the whole Columbia basin.

THE Seattle Post-Intelligencer asks: "Cannot something be done to check this growing, pernicious and dangerous habit of shooting men for sport?" Yes. Prompt trial, and a certainty of punishment if found guilty will do a great deal toward deterring the average bully from violating a statute for which experience has taught him to have no respect.

THE discovery of a new comet enables a good many scary people whose stock of worries was running low to remain in active business. The adverse planetary influence that set so many shivering, must now give way to a fresh lot of direful predictions and pessimistic prognostications.

QUITE a dramatic incident took place in New York Monday night at a meeting to sympathize with the imprisoned Irish agitators, when Parnell's mother appeared on the stage and declared that she would return to England and keep her son company in confinement for the sake of their mother country.

UNDER the heading "How to live long," a medical exchange gives sundry rules as to the preservation of health and the prolonging of existence; such as "never get excited, always subdue emotion, neither love nor hate, keep

all impulse under control." In other words—vegetate. Some clever fellow answers the question, "Is life worth living?" by saying that it depends altogether upon the liver. No doubt by following the sober and discreet rules laid down existence might be prolonged a few years, but it would not be living in the true sense of the word. Simply moving around like a snail on the earth and living a cold blooded limpet-like life would be to the vast majority of mankind unendurable.

THE number of acres of public land entered in this state during the past year is 240,619. A satisfactory feature is that this land was taken up by actual settlers who, in building up homes for themselves build up the permanent prosperity of the country.

SEVERAL exchanges have given brief biographies of Fletcher Harper of the celebrated New York publishing house, supposing that he was dead. It was his son, Fletcher Harper, Jr., a young man of 33, who died on the 4th inst.

THE Coos Bay News says "the Republican party is on trial." So it is; it's been "on trial" for twenty-five years, with judgment usually recorded in its favor.

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At St. Mary's Hospital, on Oct. 17th, Wm. Boyd, aged 50 years.
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